

News and Comment  
Written by Experts

# STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By  
L. REDINGTON

## OAHU LEAGUE IS FOREVER BARRED FROM THE FOLD

Organized Baseball Draws the Color Line and Tips Off Local Concern

The Oahu league will never get into organized baseball, no matter how much the attendance grows, or how classy the brand of ball turned out by local exponents of the diamond game. The bars of race are up against the league and there is no chance of their being lowered.

This is the word brought from San Francisco by H. G. Lowry who made a trip to the coast to sign up the Venice team for a series here this fall, and who, while in San Francisco, had several conferences with the higher-ups of the Pacific Coast league, which is high in the councils of organized baseball, with Class AA rating.

According to Lowry, President A. T. Baum of the Coast league made the flat-footed statement that the Oahu league would never be given Class D or any other rating in organized baseball. The color line is the barrier, for it is an ironclad rule that no negro or Oriental be allowed in the regular leagues, and of course no such distinction could or would be made here. The very best players in Hawaii are to be found among the Chinese, Japanese and the colored soldiers, and to eliminate them would be to kill baseball.

This barrier is the real reason why En Sue and Ayau haven't been signed up in fast company. From time to time the word has gone out that one or another big league organization was after their services, but the fact is that the "hands off" sign has been hung out by the magnates, and club owners are forced to abide by the ruling. Even Marsans and other Cuban players are parading as Spaniards, in order to dodge under the color line.

### THE PROVISION OF FOOD

We import our food from practically every country on the face of the globe, to the value of 275 millions sterling per annum, rather less than a third of which is credited to British Overseas Possessions. The largest individual contribution to this amount, \$35,000,000 worth of food, comes from Argentina. Of other countries outside Europe the United States comes next with about two millions less, followed by India with twenty-five millions, Canada with twenty, Australia with fourteen, and New Zealand with ten millions, and so on through a long list of eighty or ninety separate countries, down to Afghanistan's modest contribution of \$638 worth of dried raisins. In these bills (the figures given are those for 1912) the largest amounts that we paid to the respective countries were for meat from Argentina, wheat and tea from India, wheat from Canada, wheat and meat from Australia, mutton from New Zealand, and wheat and bacon from the United States. There is still one figure to be added which surpasses all the rest in interest, not on account of its magnitude but for precisely the opposite reason, and because of the tendency which it indicates. Eight years ago our imports of chilled and frozen meat from the United States were valued at over \$25,000,000. In 1912 they had sunk to \$2,500,000. This is by far the most striking change that is at present taking place in the food trade conditions of the world. It means that the once great export meat trade of the United States is now practically non-existent, and that unless the Americans take steps to increase their home production of this staple article of food they will not only cease to export, but will become to an increasing extent rival buyers in the markets of the world with ourselves and other nations. We are also threatened with the same menace in the egg trade by the United States and Germany, both of which, instead of being able to supply their own demand for eggs, are now buying from Denmark and Russia and other countries from whom we have hitherto derived supplies.

In Europe there are three countries—Denmark, the Netherlands, and Germany—each of which exports to us food to the value of ten millions sterling or more. Of these the Danish and Dutch totals of twenty-one and fourteen millions are the most remarkable. Nearer home the case of Ireland is even more striking. Not many people realize (even under the despised Union) she is Great Britain's largest provisioner, with a total of \$30,000,000 worth of food per annum.

The general reflection inevitably suggested by the article dealing with the above facts is the alarming extent of our dependence on foreign imports. Year by year it increases. With the exception of sugar, which for various reasons remains at the same figure of \$25,000,000, the respective values of our principal imported foods from all countries, reckoned in millions of pounds sterling, have during the last 20 years risen as follows: Wheat from 25 to 45, butter from 13 to 25, bacon from 8 to 20, beef from 4 to 20, mutton from 5 to 10, fruit from 5 to 11, and eggs from 4 to 9 millions. That is undoubtedly a disquieting state of affairs. At present we produce less than one-fifth of the wheat which we consume, and the

## MAJOR LEAGUE SLUGGERS ARE BATTLING CLOSE TO PAST FORM THIS SEASON

Batting averages based upon the hitting in the two major leagues during the first three months of the 1914 season show that as a rule the heavy hitters of the past two years are batting fairly close to form. In the National League Grant, Cincinnati; Crandall, New York; and Zimmerman, Chicago, were leading on July 1, 1912. A year later Crandall, New York; Cravath, Philadelphia; Hyatt, Pittsburgh, and Daubert, Brooklyn, were closely bunched in the race for honors. Their averages on the first of July were as follows: Grant .329, which gave him fourth place among those players who had participated in at least 25 games. Crandall in the Federal League was batting at .323 rate, which put him among the first seven stick wielders in the new league. Zimmerman, however, showed a slump in his batting, being more than 100 points below his previous record. Cravath, who batted .346 in 1913 showed .311, while Hyatt, like Zimmerman, was considerably below his 1913 form.

The average in the American League was about the same, for while Jackson and Cobb were going at top speed, Tris Speaker and Nap Lajoie had fallen short of their performances of the past two years. The standing of the first five batters in each year were as follows: 1912—Jackson, Cleveland .402; Speaker, Boston .384; Lajoie, Cleveland .384. 1913—Cobb, Detroit .382; Baker, Philadelphia .349; Jackson .404; Cobb .397; Speaker .371; Collins, Philadelphia .352; D. Murphy, Philadelphia .348.

This season Cobb was second with .349; Jackson third with .328; Baker sixth with .326; Collins tenth with .295; Speaker fourteenth with .280, while Lajoie had dropped far down the list with .247.

## TENPIN BALL IS ROLLING AROUND MUNDANE SPHERE

On or about December 1 the Honolulu Y. M. C. A. will receive a visit from a mineralite bowling ball owned by the Brunswick, Balke, Collender Company, which is making a journey around the world. The bowling ball left New York City June 12 after the crack bowlers of New York had put forth their best efforts with it.

Stops will be made in many of the leading European branches of the Young Men's Christian Associations and it will journey on to Cairo, Egypt, thence to India, across to the Malay states and on to China. It will be rolled on the association alleys in Manila and then it will visit several Japanese associations before arriving in Honolulu.

The idea of the trip is to give the crack bowlers of the Y. M. C. A. around the world a chance to hold an international competition. Any member who wishes to do so may roll a single game with this ball in each city it visits. The score will be recorded in a special book which accompanies it and upon the return of the ball to San Francisco the winning man will be awarded a handsome loving cup presented by the Brunswick, Balke, Collender Company at the opening of the Panama-Pacific exposition on February 1, 1915.

Several of the leading bowlers in the local Y. M. C. A. will take a chance in this international bowling contest. A special match between the general secretary, Paul Super, and the Mayor of Honolulu may also be arranged.

expert articles which we publish on this subject do not encourage the idea that wheat-growing on a more extensive scale can be made a paying proposition. The tendency in fact is all the other way. The acreage of arable land in this country grows less every year, as does also (in the first two cases largely by reason of the diminution of arable land) the number of cattle and sheep and pigs. It is only in the production of butter, milk, eggs, poultry and vegetables that we can hope to make the home supply match our needs. That is an undertaking well within our powers.—London Times.

Revenge is sweet only to the very small individual.

Microbes in ice have a gay old time these torrid days.

Domestic discord is the apple. The man in the disc gets the core.

NASSAU J.



A SOFT SILK  
**ARROW**  
COLLAR

2 for 25 cents. Quality, Freshly & Co., Inc., Boston.

## PITCHERS I HAVE FACED

By EDDIE COLLINS,  
(In the American Magazine.)

NO. 7.

I shall always hold Joe Wood of the Boston Red Sox in high esteem because it was against him that I got my first home run in the American league, the only run of a game we won, 1-0. That "home" by the way, was the hardest ball I ever hit.

"Smoky" Joe is what he is commonly called, and there is good basis for the nickname. You only wonder how such a small fellow can use such awful speed. Compared to Johnson, Walsh or Mathewson he really looks small, although I guess he must weigh 160 pounds. He is much like Johnson in his style of pitching and, like Walter, came into the league with only a fast ball, but learned a most effective curve.

Wood is not only a good pitcher but, like Walsh, he breaks up many games with his batting. But Woods has a fault; when he isn't pitching he is more strenuous than is often good for him; he is a source of worry to his manager because of his untiring activity. I have often heard the players of his own club yell at him, "Take it easy, Joe."

## WRESTLERS AGAIN DRAW HUGE CROWD OF JAPANESE FANS

The Japanese wrestling bouts at Athletic Park drew a large attendance last night, the second meeting of the series, and indications are that local Japanese will continue to crowd the park to witness their favorite sport. The gate receipts last night were \$3200, which gives an indication of the patronage that the high-class wrestlers, just from Japan, are drawing.

As was the case last Saturday, the opening day of the festival, the preliminary ceremonies commenced about 5 o'clock, and it was not until after 7 that the real wrestling commenced. The spectators were almost entirely Japanese, although there was a sprinkling of other nationalities, on whom the fine points of the game were mostly lost.

Interest centered about the appearance of Tachiyama, who is head and shoulders above the rest, physically and technically. He was in good form and drew storms of applause by his work in the wrestling ring.

The bouts will be continued tonight at the same time and place.

## PRESIDENT IS 'CUSSED' BY MAN ON LINKS

[By Latest Mail]  
WASHINGTON.—At the White House it was said the incident which occurred on the links of the Washington suburban club and in which the president was "cussed" by another player on the course, had been closed. A letter to the president from the player who "cussed" him, apologizing, and one from the president to the player, accepting the apology, ended the incident.

Recently the president and Dr. Grayson accepted the invitation of the Washington suburban club to play a twosome on the links of that club. The president had reached the fairway at the eighth hole. He was about to drive, when a player at the ninth hole held up his hand as a signal for the players behind him to wait until he had moved on. The president either did not see the signal or did not understand it, for he drove his ball and it skidded close to the ear of the player ahead of him. After the ball had passed, the player turned around and went some hot remarks in the direction of the president, after which the latter left the course.

When the player, a Washington lawyer, learned who he had "cussed," he immediately wrote a letter of apology.

The following wireless message has been received by the agents, from the Oceanic S. S. Co.'s steamship Venture, bound from Sydney and way ports for Honolulu:

Seven cabin passengers for Honolulu; two second cabin passengers for Honolulu; 300 tons general cargo for Honolulu; 70 tons frozen meat. Will arrive off port at 6:30 a. m. Friday morning, July 17, and depart from San Francisco at 5 p. m., Friday afternoon.

Representing an accumulation of several days on the coast, the Oceanic liner Sonoma brought 375 sacks of mail destined for Honolulu and the island ports.

## Baseball!

NEW ATHLETIC PARK  
Saturday July 18.  
ASAHI vs. PUNAHOU.  
Sunday, July 19.  
CHINESE vs. HAWAII,  
and  
COAST DEFENSE vs. ST. LOUIS.  
Tickets on sale E. O. Hall & Son,  
Main entrance on Kukui St. Automobile entrance on Beretania St.

It is an unwritten law in the House of Mack that a pitcher shall not run, or overexert himself, and thus interfere with his work in the box. Invariably, when one of our pitchers goes to bat Connie Mack will say, "Don't run now." Naturally, when Wood ran wild on the bases one day in Philadelphia last year, it made us all wonder. Unfortunately for him and the Boston club, it resulted disastrously.

Having singled, Wood was on first base, when Hooper followed with a drive to right on which Joe tried to make third. The play was close and Joe attempted to slide. In some way he hurt the thumb of his pitching hand and from that day until the close of the season he was of little use to his club. The X-ray showed a broken bone.

Next to Johnson, Wood throws the speediest ball I have ever batted against. At one time all base runners were happy whenever Wood pitched, as he let a man get a big lead off first. But those days are over; today Wood holds you as close to the base as the best of them, and he is one of the hardest pitchers to get a "lead on" in the business.

## HARVARD SECOND CREW WINS GRAND CHALLENGE CUP AT HENLEY REGATTA

[Associated Press]  
HENLEY-ON-THAMES.—In a magnificent race, Harvard University's second eight crossed the line a length and a quarter ahead of the crew of the Union Boat Club of Boston in the final heat for the Grand Challenge cup here July 4. The race was the feature of the fourth and last day of the royal regatta, and a large crowd of spectators attended the meeting. Harvard's time was 7 minutes 20 seconds.

With America taking the Grand Challenge cup and Italy, by virtue of Giuseppe Sinigaglia's winning the Diamond sculls, it was a sorry day for England. England was slightly compensated for the loss of the Grand Challenge cup by the elvory of Lender over the Mayence Rowing Club of Germany in the Stewards' Challenge cup and by the successful defense of the Thames Challenge cup by Calus College, Cambridge, against the attack of the Royal Naval Club of Ghent, Belgium.

The weather was perfect when the Union Boat Club of Boston and the Harvard crew went to the starting line. Boston was off in the lead and was half a length in front at the quarter mile. Harvard spurred and the shells were even at the half.

Harvard then drew away and led by a third of a length at three-quarters of a mile. At the mile post Harvard had increased their advantage to three-quarters of a length and from there to the finish line widened the distance to a length and a quarter.

## BALLOON MAKES NEW WORLD'S RECORD; STAYS IN AIR FOR 35 HOURS

[By Latest Mail]  
TOUL, France.—The French military dirigible balloon Adjutant Vincent, piloted by Georges Joux and carrying eight passengers, has established a new world's record for continuous navigation by dirigibles. It remained in the air 35 hours and 20 minutes.

The Adjutant Vincent left Toul Saturday morning and covered a wide circuit, including Paris, over which it passed Saturday evening.

The German dirigible, Zeppelin L-3, established the previous record of 34 hours and 59 minutes in May by a flight from Friedrichshafen to Berlin. The L-3 measures more than 25,000 cubic meters; the Adjutant Vincent 9000 cubic meters.

## YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
At Chicago—New York 2, Chicago 4.  
At Cincinnati—Philadelphia-Cincinnati game, rain.  
At Pittsburgh—Brooklyn-Pittsburgh game, rain.  
At St. Louis—Boston 6, St. Louis 6, game tied in ninth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
At New York (first game)—Chicago 2, New York 0; (second game) Chicago 1, New York 3.  
At Philadelphia—St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1, called in fourth inning on account of rain.  
At Boston—Cleveland 0, Boston 2.  
At Washington—Detroit 0, Washington 3.

An old bachelor says that too many of the roses that bloom on feminine cheeks are culled from corner drug stores.

## HIT OR MISS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

THE stewards of the English Royal Henley Regatta, where American and other foreign crews and scullers competed so meritoriously last week, have taken decisive steps to fix the status of these rowing races in the future.

Because of the prominent and classic history of this regatta and its trophies there is a constantly increasing pressure from foreign rowing clubs to be permitted to enter their best scullers, fours and eights. Under the affiliation agreement between the British amateur Rowing Association and similar associations of other countries the crews of any club, a member of these associations, are eligible for entry at Henley providing their amateur status complies with the Henley regulations.

The Australian oarsmen, however, brought forward a point which the Henley stewards refused to concede when they asked permission to enter an all-Australasian eight at the regatta. The secretary of the regatta management replied in part to the request as follows:

"My committee, after very careful examination are of opinion that, under the rules, this would be impossible. By rule IV, the entry of a crew from outside the United Kingdom cannot be accepted unless such crew belongs to a club which is affiliated to a union or federation having an agreement with the committee of management of Henley Royal Regatta. This rule obviously contemplates, and has always been interpreted as contemplating, a union or federation of separate clubs duly affiliated thereto, which by virtue of its constitution exercises control over those clubs. If such an entry were permitted in one instance, other bodies would follow suit, and the United Kingdom would, in self defense, be compelled to form a representative crew, probably every year. This would entirely alter the character of Henley Regatta, and would be seriously detrimental to the rowing of those clubs and colleges by which Henley Regatta has been supported since its institution, and which constitute the backbone of rowing in this country. No doubt there have been many entries in the past at Henley Regatta from the Overseas Dominions, as well as from foreign countries, but they have been from clubs formed on a basis similar to that of the rowing clubs in this country. No entry has ever been tendered by a crew representing the whole of a country, and it is thought inadvisable that a new departure in this direction should be made."

ALTHOUGH the plans of the Federal league magnates regarding a post season series are not yet completed it is apparent that there will be an effort made to hold the attention of the baseball fans during the playing of the world's series between the winners of the National and American league pennants. The major leagues close their seasons on October 7 and the Federals on October 13. According to the tentative plans of the new organization the pennant winning clubs will issue an open challenge to the leaders of the two major organizations and if ignored will institute a series of their own.

It is proposed to select an all-star team from the seven clubs finishing after the pennant winner. This combination will play a series of seven or nine games against the league leaders, the contests to be held in various cities comprising the Federal circuit. The gate receipts will be divided among the players composing the two teams upon a basis of 60 per cent to the winners and 40 per cent to the losers. There is also talk of the magnates adding either a sum of money or automobiles to the pool in order to make the prize worth the winning.

THE average follower of English sports has always insisted that Americans take their games and contests too seriously. Recently, however the shoe appears to be on the other foot for those in charge of the big commercial enterprises abroad have contended that the craze for sports was seriously interfering with the efficiency of their help. An example is shown in the case of an employee of a big steel plant who attended a football cup final in his employer's time and without permission. When he was discharged, more than 300 employees struck as a result of the action and it was several days before the difficulty was satisfactorily adjusted. The manager of the plant stated: "The way in which workmen have become engrossed in football and other sports often involves industrial disorganization." Similar charges have yet to be brought against American sports.

Brussels maintains a school for grave diggers through which men must pass to take up that occupation. Jacks have been invented to relieve the tires of motor fire apparatus from pressure while standing idle.

According to a German scientist hailstones are formed by the electricity of the thunder storms which they accompany.

## NIGHT OF SPORTS AT THE ALEXANDER HOUSE GYMNASIUM

There were big doings at the Alexander House gymnasium, Walluku, last Saturday night, the event being the monthly athletic contests, followed by a dance. The presence of the All-Student baseball team of Honolulu lent competitive and social interest to the affair.

Following were the results:  
High jump—J. H. Wilmington, 5 ft. 2 in.

Boxing bout—J. Wilmington vs. A. Rai, draw.  
Shot put—Standing put, Wm. Inman, 39 ft. 9 in.; lunging put, Wm. Inman, 43 ft. 2 in.

Greco-Roman wrestling bout—L. H. Hart, McKinley high school vs. H. Scholtz, won by Hart who obtained first fall in 4 min. 55 sec., and second fall in 20 min. 2 sec; Hart 183 pounds, Scholtz, 144.

Jiu-jitsu—Masi Mori vs. Masi Ichi Waka Yama, won by Yama.  
Competitive drill for girls—Won by Edith Keola.

Three-quarter mile walk—Won by C. Pours, Walluku; Alfred Yap, Honolulu, second.

The challenge of H. M. Ayers to walk any man on Maui over the three-mile course has been accepted and the match will take place Saturday night, August 15.

When relatives do a favor they never allow the recipient to forget it. A woman loves a man in proportion to his ability to make her angry.



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The B. V. D. Company, New York.

## AUSTRALASIAN TEAM FOR THE DAVIS CUP FAST

[Associated Press]  
NEW YORK, July 14.—The arrival of the Australasian Davis cup team in this country during the present week is expected to give added impetus to both the international tennis matches and the sport in general. The team, consisting of Brooks, Dunlop, Doust and Wilding, is one of exceptional strength and is considered to have an excellent chance of ultimately winning the trophy emblematic of the world's team championship in tennis.

The quartet sailed the day before yesterday and should arrive in New York on Friday or Saturday. They will go directly to the West Side Club quarters at Forest Hills, L. I., for practice, moving on to Chicago at the end of the week for the first round against the Canadian team. These matches are scheduled for July 23, 24 and 25. Upon the completion of this match the Australasian doubles pair, Wilding and Brooks, will enter in the western championship in order to qualify for the national championship challenge round at Newport late in August.

While the Canadian team will consist of four players this year, including two former internationalists, it is considered unlikely that the combination can check the progress of the Australasians toward the cup finals. The Maple Leaf representatives include R. B. Powell and B. F. Schwengers, both of Victoria, who played in the 1913 cup round; B. C. Mayers, of Winnipeg, and H. Sherwell of Toronto. Neither individually or as a team does the Canadian four rank with the Antipodeans and for this reason interest turns toward the English team which is at present playing through the lower half of the draw on home courts.

Having successfully passed the Belgium team at Folkestone last week the English players are at present crossing racquets with the French combination on the championship courts at Wimbledon. As composed for these preliminary ties the team is considered strong enough to win its way to the final round against the Australasians at Boston, August 6, 7 and 8, but it is believed that England will select other players for the American invasion since winter and spring tournament play abroad has shown that Kingscott, Parke, Mayrorgorad and Barrett do not as a combination class with the Australasians.

If you believe in insurance, bet a box of Shac and thus possess a headache insurance policy which has no equal.—advertisement.

Every woman shows bravery when she has a mouse in a trap.